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Wilson, Fekete resign posts

Charge SC is "anti-democratic"; has rejected basic policies

by DANNY LEVINSON
News Editor

External Affairs Vice-President Mark Wilson and Students' Council Education Director John Fekete last night announced their resignations from Council.

In a prepared statement, both charged Council is "anti-democratic" under the present electoral system, whereby representatives of some 3,000 students in professional faculties can outvote the represenatives of some 8,000 students in other faculties.

They argue Council has been ignoring or suppressing programs "relevant to the genuine needs of its constituents".

The statement, which appears verbatim on page 2, specifically cites Council's inconsistencies on the question of student representation in university government and inaction on the UGEQ report, student aid and housing.

The inconsistencies and the apparent unwillingness of Council to deal with motions of "immediate importance" have made it impossible, the document states, for both Wilson and Fekete to continue in their offices.

Council's action on university government "contravenes the basic principles we have advocated... and destroys our confidence in the viability and legitimacy of Council as the student governing authority."

In an interview with the *Daily*, Wilson and Fekete announced their intention to continue working towards the goals they have outlined in Council.

Fekete will continue to try to effect reform through "the mass media and individual contact" while Wilson said he will work to "show students the falsity and oppression of their environment."

Both advocated the overhaul of the present system of student government.

Specifically, they suggested reform of the electoral procedure, introduction of an expanded five-or-six-man Executive to handle the increasing work, and a Speaker to replace the Students' Society President as Chairman of Council meetings.

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Reuben Schwartzman

WILSON AND FEKETE
Confidence in Council's legitimacy destroyed

Dorm maids decide to keep on working

by JUDI SEIDMAN and JAN WYLLIE

The residence chambermaids unanimously voted yesterday to accept the contract offered by the administration at a closed meeting in RVC.

Georges St-Amour, business agent for the Building Services Employees Union, who has been representing the chambermaids, termed the situation a "disaster". He was disappointed that the decision was unanimous because he felt the maids could still improve their situation.

"However, we have made progress," he added, "as this is the first contract negotiated between the chambermaids and the University."

The union failed to get the maids' contract to end on June 1, 1968, the same date as that of the Buildings and Grounds Employees. If this demand had been met by the University, the maids would have been able to bargain for one contract along with the other university employees.

In the newly-negotiated contract, housemaids will receive $1.60 an hour — up from $1.25; linenmaids will now earn $1.75 an hour.

According to St-Amour these salaries are substantially lower than those of other service workers on campus.

The chambermaids will work a 25-hour week at the men's residences and a 35-hour week at RVC. This will mean chambermaids at Douglas Hall will start earning overtime before they do at RVC.

St-Amour said this disparity will be negotiated next year before their contract ends on June 1, 1969.

"We did the sensible thing. This is not the time to strike," said one chambermaid after the meeting. The maids seemed relieved and satisfied that they had finally come to some concrete agreement.

The spokesman for the University, said this "overwhelming" acceptance of the contract showed support from the rank and file of the union.

CUS referendum to be held at UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia Students' Council voted Monday to hold a campus-wide referendum on UBC membership in the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

A motion to revoke minutes seeking reaffirmation of support for CUS at the present 65¢ per capita levy was withdrawn, after Engineering President Lynn Spraggs' motion to hold a Referendum was passed by Council.

"It's their (the students') money and we should let them vote on it," said Spraggs.

"Students don't give a damn for CUS," said the students' society president. "All they care for are the policies proposed by CUS and carried out on campus. They're happy it they can deduct fees from their income tax."

A motion to prepare a newsletter stating pro and con positions on CUS was tabled until the next council meeting.

UBC students support hippie freedom of press

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia students have expressed "unqualified disapproval" over the suspension of the community's hippie newspaper **Georgia Straight** by Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell.

The first signs of dissension came Friday as a student delegation visited Mayor Campbell and a Vancouver alderman in Campbell's office.

"The **Georgia Straight** is filth," declared the Mayor, "It will not be sold anywhere."

"I have seen other publications sold here that were hard core pornography," rebutted student Ray Larsen, "Is something being done about those ?"

Campbell : "They were not sold to school children."

Student John Churchland : "Do you only object to it being sold at schools ?"

Alderman (to Campbell) : "That's enough. That's enough."

Campbell : "I'm not accountable to you people. You don't have an appointment and I've talked to you for two minutes. The two reasons for the suspension are that it (the **Georgia Straight**) is filth and was being sold to school children."

Alderman (to Campbell) : "That's enough."

Campbell : "That's enough."

Churchland : "Aren't there any other reasons ?"

Campbell walked away.

Monday, UBC Students' Council passed a motion by Arts President Stan Persky and Treasurer Dave Hoye voicing disapproval of the Mayor's action.

Nick Delchmann

ACTIVIST OOKPIK : As enthusiastic students swarmed around him, signing away their lives, this representative of the Canadian Centennial Committee managed to keep his cool. The unfortunate fuzzy later collapsed on a pile of Red and White sweaters.

Course changes

Change of Course forms for students in Arts and Science may be obtained until Thursday, October 5 in Room 111 of Dawson Hall.

Students are advised to read the instructions concerning change of course regulations on page 11 of the Faculty of Arts and Science Announcement.

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what will the engineers say now . . . and who will next become resigned to his fate? not naomi, carren, debbie, judi, nancy, marc, or ian, for they have joined the ranks of the exalted and begun their indoctrination . . Poli-Sci 211 apathy may limit democracy — Economics, law of supply and demand (but isn't demand too strong?) — et français, nous savons tous de McGill libre . . . who says we aren't learning anything in lectures. RITA hums, strums and guesses secrets, the cat cries, and I just say yes BARB

Carry on Sisyphus

So on it goes. Another era has come and gone. Two men worked hard and long for us and now they are destroyed.

They quit. They didn't have to, but when the system locked them in, they chucked it.

All you out there better understand what has happened. Two people who know where it's at have been thwarted by a president who won't even act on his own election platform. They have been blocked by an ignorant Council which couldn't run a sandbox.

As a result you lose the chance to control the university you make up. You lose the chance to put your own money, now in University stocks, into student housing. You lose the chance to set up a student-run aid system. In short, you lose.

We can hear the chuckles from the Administration Building all the way across McTavish Street. They send over one man, not as a representative, and student government folds before a barrage of coddling, warnings and pleas for "dialogue".

Fekete and Wilson have gone. What is left of student government will live out its mandate practicing "diplomacy" within structures it has labelled "paternalistic". There will be speeches, committees and meaningless resolutions. Zero times zero.

So it will continue until we realize the professional faculties, with a minority of students, should not have enough reps to outvote the majority. Until we see that a three-man executive cannot find solutions to your problems if it begins work in the fall and then only on a part-time basis.

Clearly, our present government is totally incompetent to handle our affairs. Maybe it can be changed, maybe we will suffer it forever.

Right now we no longer have the services of two of the brightest minds that ever graced a Council table.

But let's remember that it's you who did it. You who don't really care about your education, the future of this province or the state of your student society.

You elected asses, put them in your house and don't try to stop them when they crap all over your rugs.

Wilson-Fekete statement

We, Mark Wilson and John Fekete, believe it is now no longer possible for us to continue in office as Vice-President (External Affairs) and member of Students' Council (Director of Education) respectively.

The following considerations enter into our decision:

(1) On October 3, Council affirmed certain "essential conditions for participation by the student sector in University-wide governing bodies". Council then ordered that student representatives be named to committees of University Senate, although these conditions had not been met, and despite the Administration's continued and emphatic insistence that these conditions would not be met. This action contravenes the basic principles we have advocated and acted upon in office, and thus makes our position untenable. Moreover, the abject absurdity of this action destroys our confidence in the viability and legitimacy of Council as the student governing authority. We believe that Tuesday morning's action profoundly and tragically counters the best interests of the Students' Society.

(2) We have put our best effort into preparing for Council legislation which would permit it to continue as a rational governing authority. Certain items, notably the UGEQ report and associated motions, are of immediate importance because of time limitations. Others, such as Student Aid and Housing motions, not only are urgent for hundreds of students, but also show the way to clear and constructive action by a conscientious student union. All were part of what we considered a minimum program for a student government relevant to the genuine needs of its constituents. Council clearly has no intention of considering these matters in the foreseeable future, since it has to date "dealt" only with university government and has refused to hold any additional working sessions before a meeting on October 11 scheduled to deal exclusively with routine administrative matters: finances and constitutions. We have exhausted every possible test of Council's good faith in this respect. We can now only dissociate ourselves from the perpetration of fraud.

(3) The presently constituted Council is an anti-democratic vehicle for the suppression of the genuine interests of the Students' Society. Voting records show that representatives of 3000 students can and have outvoted representatives of 8000 students on matters of major importance. Meaningful work toward our objectives is impossible within this structure. We shall discharge our offices on a caretaker basis to the best of our ability until October 26, 1967, or until the election of our successors, whichever is sooner. After that our offices will be effectively vacant.

Mark Wilson
John Fekete

Letters

First installment

Sir,

I went to the talk of my 3 country-fellows last Thursday only 2 minutes late and could not get in. What a crowd! In fact, many of my Vietnamese friends had come from other universities just to hear that talk.

If those NLF representatives' mission was to arouse echoes, they did well; but if it was propaganda, they did a poor job. I could see the leftists disappointed and the rightists stiffened. Most of my Vietnamese friends had stepped into that Leacock Auditorium with generosity went out outraged. They demanded me to get those Viet-Congs for a discussion, and when I could not, to write a protest letter.

I could easily embarrass the Vietcongs by asking what University did they come from. But they could answer they come from many University somewhere in War Zone D for example. Who forbids NLF to form a school with such faculties as explosives, propaganda or grenade assembling? After all, NLF has plenty of agents and sympathizers in any of the 5 Universities in Saigon and Viet-Nam's big cities. Those Viet-Congs must be taking Post Graduate, based on their age. But, again, who forbids them to go to school as long as they wish?

Some expressed doubts that the movie was faked. Possible. It could simply be genuine. If anytime the Viet-Cong want to record American crimes, the only things they need are a good camera and a good cameraman. Or they could quote right from New York Times or Newsweek magazine! Similarly, if the Americans want to prove Communist cruelty, they could also send any reporter 2 miles away from Saigon's Central Market.

So, why did the 3 Viet-Congs blame only the American and ignored their own deeds of terror? One-sidedness? Sure! If they did not fanatically believe in their cause, how could they have fought that furiously? Even if they are two-sided by nature, how about propaganda?

Actually, I think those Viet-Congs are just stupid. Couldn't they know they were talking to students, who respect objectivity and eloquence, who like fun and sex? At this sole opportunity of persuading a North American country, NLF could have sent the best English-speaking, the most eloquent, the most handsome, the smartest students they got in Saigon if they wanted to. That makes me doubt if those 3 representatives are really Vietcongs. Viet-Congs can talk as sweet as honey, as wise as sages.

But it is not my criticism yet. In a country with such a fatal war, any minor comment, any personal insult is plainly childish and irresponsible. The evaluation of those Viet-Congs' talk depends on the evaluation of the whole ideal they are serving, and that is what I hope to offer you in the next letter.

Pham-Duc-Mau B Eng IV

Objective report

Sir,

I think there can be no doubt of the fact that the objective of a newspaper is to give a comprehensive, unbiased report on recent events. In its editorial, it not only has the right but it also has the duty to comment on it, in the opinion of its editor or staff. But to mingle the former with the latter results in the bending of facts and inactual reporting. I am specifically referring to your report on the reception the NLF students had in this university. They were hissed and booed by the great majority; there was only a small minority of sympathizers present. This was not paralleled by your coverage for some reason. I would like to see a few words printed in answer.

P. Hoffman, B. Eng. 2

Chairman's Kudos

Sir,

Friday's huge audience at the address from the Vietnamese students was one of a much better calibre than that at S.G.W.U. the night before. The McGill "hawks", or "eagles" as they now like to be called, kept most of their hissing to the end and a question period for their benefit gave them a dignified way of heralding their combined American and New Canadian presence.

With raised hand and pursed lips in the true Quebec tradition, Laurier LaPierre minute by minute retained the atmosphere as one of a university and not of a Creditistes rally. He did this with good humoured finesse and his presence definitely kept the auditorium a fitting place for our guests to speak.

P. Stephen Marcovitz

UBC Students' Council upholds editors' rights

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Attempts to fire the editor of the student newspaper at the University of British Columbia have been thwarted.

UBC students' council Monday night narrowly defeated a motion censuring Danny Stoffman, editor of the **Ubyssey**, for opinions expressed in his editorials.

An amendment to fire Stoffman, proposed by Engineering President Lynn Spraggs, was also defeated.

Forestry President Dan McCallum objected to an editorial entitled "CUS Fuss" which referred to a bloc of council representatives as Neanderthals.

"I don't mind being called a Neanderthal or an asshole . . . people call me this all the time," he said. "But it has a terrible effect on our appeal. With such a tremendous demand for professional talent, it's too bad to discourage people from coming into our faculties."

"The issue is freedom of the press," claimed Treasurer Dave Hoye, who opposed the motion.

"The *Ubyssey* is responsible to council," said Law Society President Jim Taylor, voting for the censure motion. "I read the editorial, it's exactly what I thought," said second Vice-President Kim Campbell. "Sometimes the truth hurts."

Society President Shaun Sullivan voted against the censure motion, supporting the press's right to criticize.

Big Red Train stops in tracks

The Big Red Train of yesteryear, a beery convoy of football fans which annually chugga-lugged its way to Toronto, will not roll this year.

In past years, train and hotel reservations at reduced rates and tickets to the Redmen-University of Toronto Varsity Blues football game in Hogtown were available to students.

The train would rumble out of Montreal the Friday before the contest packed with beer, girls, amateur musicians and assorted drunks, and arrive in T.O. late the same night.

Upperclassmen fondly recall staggering through Union Station in the general direction of the stately Royal York Hotel, delivering slurred renditions of Put On Your Red and White Sweater to confused crowds of Torontonians and visiting firemen from Omaha.

On rare occasions, members of the tour made it to the game early the next afternoon.

This year, the trip will not be held because railway equipment for the excursion is not available.

Myron Galloway, Secretary-Treasurer for the Students' Society which organized the trips, said the CNR has increased service between Montreal and Quebec City and Toronto because of Expo 67 and is unable to handle the chartered expedition.

He said no plans were made by the Students' Society to charter buses as an alternate means of transportation because this method would not represent a saving to students.

Wilson - Fekete . . .

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The expanded Executive would be salaried and should work throughout the summer in preparation for Council action early in the academic session.

"What we want," Fekete added, "is a student government that confronts the matters of vital importance to students."

Both feel that the present Council will not take "effective action" on these matters, and, in fact, "will not influence the course of events at all."

Asked if the motions presented to Council in the last week were perhaps too strongly worded, Fekete replied "Everything we asked for in those motions, we felt we needed".

Wilson and Fekete will remain in office until October 26 or until election of their successors, "whichever is sooner."

today

LISTENING BOOTH: Readings from the Kama Sutra and Ravi Shankar, Union South Lounge, 3rd floor, 4:05 to 5 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Compline. 3555 University Street, 11 pm.

WUSHE: Women's Union sale of second-hand books. Union 123-124. 10 am to 3 pm.

YELLOW DOOR SNACK BAR: Inexpensive lunch, discussions. 3625 Aylmer, 12 pm to 2 pm.

TENNIS: Women's Intercollegiate Team Tryouts Tennis Courts, 12 pm to 2 pm.

AIESEC: First meeting for all interested in working in Europe next summer Union B 23, 1 pm.

ISA: Information and registration for UN tour, Oct. 6 - 9 Union B 41 1 pm to 2 pm.

CYCOM: Executive meeting. Union, 1 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: General meeting and lecture by Prof. Kranck on "Observation and Interpretation in Geology." PSC 211, 1 pm.

McGILL OUTING CLUB: Lake George trip this weekend will be discussed. RVC Common Room, 7:30 pm.

McGILL PLAYERS CLUB: First general meeting. All members attend, Union Theatre, 3rd floor, 8 pm.

OLD McGILL: Anyone who signed up to work on the graduate section, Old McGill office, Union B 44, 1 pm.

ENGLISH DEPT: Cast rehearsal, Bishop Mountain Hall, 7:30 pm.

NEWMAN CENTER: Lunch available, 11 am — 2 pm, Mass 1 pm. 3484 Peel Street.

LIBERAL CLUB General meeting for members interested in trip to Ottawa. Leacock 110, 1 pm to 2 pm.

Cornell stops aid to lawbreakers

A faculty-student committee at Cornell University has recommended that the university abandon its policy of aiding students in trouble with the police.

The committee was set up early this year after flare-ups over the use of marijuana, Viet war protests and charges of obscenity in the student magazine.

Alan P. Sindler, chairman of the university's department of government who headed the study group, stated that present police policy of delivering the student to the university for punishment "retards the development of responsibility and maturity among students."

Sindler suggested that the university continue to handle minor, on-campus infractions but that the proper authorities be called in for major offences.

In cases where a student breaks the law without violating the campus code of conduct, the committee suggested that it be up to Federal authorities, not the university, to decide to prosecute.

The report said that "persistent action" by the university to minimize the marijuana problem was "greatly preferable to the assumption of that task by law-enforcement officials."

FILM WORKSHOP

The Film Workshop's organizational meeting will be held on October 10 in room B26 of the Union. Those unable to attend should contact either Jack Steinberg or Danny Hausman in the Film Society office.

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Post first field hockey win

Squaws violate Macdonald 3-2

The Squaw field hockey team downed Macdonald by a score of 3-2 last weekend for its first win of the year.

In the first half things looked bleak for the team as their unorganized play allowed Macdonald forwards to count two goals. Lack of experience was obvious as the Squaw backfield had trouble adjusting to Mac's gang-busting techniques and their forward line had very few decent downfield drives.

But it was a different team that strutted on the field after halftime. In the opening minutes a 50 yard drive by centre-forward Pat Johansson led to the Squaws' first goal.

At the 5-minute mark, "Inner" Sue Kelsey scored McGill's second goal when she flicked the ball in from the midst of a large muddle inside the striking circle.

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INTRAMURAL JOTTINGS

The Intramural sports season opened last Thursday at Royal Montreal as 83 competitors teed off in the Annual McGill Golf Tournament. At the conclusion of eighteen holes of medal play on the Championship Blue Course Tom Parsons of Science had carded a 77 to take top honours. One stroke back at 78 was Dentistry's Frank Kay who took the runnerup spot.

Touch football begins next Tuesday with twenty one teams in five sections entered. Each of the teams will play three games with the winners in each division advancing to the quarter finals. This season the Arts and Science entry has been split into two separate groups with each fielding its own teams. Dave Hodges, chairman of the Student Intramural Recreational Council, announced that the council had decided that this would give more students a chance to participate and that is the principal aim of intramural sports. It was also felt that an Arts and Science combined team would prove too strong for the rest of the league and this also led to the split.

When the Friday deadline came, however, only one team had been entered by the Artsmen. It seems that the Engineers' cracks about Arts virility has again proven correct.

Intramural tennis had a much better turnout with sixty four participants entered for the tournament which begins tomorrow on the tennis courts on the north side of Forbes Field.

JOCKS

In the beginning there was women's field hockey . . . Fang worries over trifles . . . "Q" cracks the whip, then directs foul words at sports . . . big troubles come in small pages.

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this club didn't want her at all. "but I have all the necessary equipment!" she sobbed.

but the little man only laughed.

comes the **campusbank** to the rescue! our manager explained that these clubs aren't for rabbits at all—just for frustrated *hunters*. he suggested that perhaps she could start her own bunny club, and even arranged a loan to pay for posters and such.

last we heard, the line-up was over a block long.

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McGILL UNIVERSITY CENTENNIAL WEEK
OCTOBER 9 - 13, 1967
A week-long programme of public events

TUESDAY 10 — **THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES** (Main Lecture Theatre, Macdonald Physics Building, 8 pm)
Part I — A Retrospective View of Teaching and Research in the Physical Sciences: illustrated talks by Prof. T. H. Clark (Geology); J.S. Marshall (Meteorology); R.V.V. Nicholls (Chemistry); E. R. Pounder (Physics).
Part II — Present Status and Future Prospects: a panel discussion chaired by Dr. David Keyes, Chalk River, between Professors R. E. Bell (Physics); W. Hitschfeld (Meteorology); C. W. Stearn (Geology); L. Yaffe (Chemistry). Open discussion to follow.

WEDNESDAY 11 — **CENTENNIAL CONVOCATION** (Founder's Day) in the Montreal Forum, 10 am.

WEDNESDAY 11 — **THE SPOKEN WORD** (Auditorium 132, Stephen Leacock Building, 8 pm)
An Evening with McGill Writers and Poets. Live readings by F. R. Scott, Hugh MacLennan, Louis Dudek; film presentations on A.M. Klein (A.M. Klein, Autobiographical), Stephen Leacock (My Financial Career) and Leonard Cohen (Ladies and Gentlemen, Leonard Cohen), followed by a discussion period.

THURSDAY 12 — **FACULTY OF LAW PANEL DISCUSSION** (Moot Court Room, Chancellor Day Hall, 8:30 pm)
Race, Sex and Politics: The Limits of Free Expression in a Free Society. Dean Maxwell Cohen, chairman, with panelists: Scott Young of the Toronto Globe and Mail; Claude Ryan, Editor of Le Devoir; Prof. F. R. Scott, and Saul Hayes, Executive Vice-President of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

FRIDAY 13 — **FACULTY OF MEDICINE OPEN HOUSE** (McIntyre Medical Sciences Building, 8 pm).
On each floor, graduate students and members of staff will escort small groups to the various departments and libraries.

CONTINUOUS EVENTS — **REDPATH LIBRARY.** In addition to the summer exhibition, **Urbes Mundi — Cities of Man's World,** in Tyndale Hall, a special display, **McGill Libraries Over the Century,** in the corridor to the right of the main entrance. Library Hours: Weekdays, 9 am — 11 pm; Saturdays, 9 am — 5 pm.
FACULTY OF MEDICINE CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT. McGill Medicine — Past and Present, 6th floor foyer, Pine Avenue entrance, McIntyre Medical Sciences Building. Hours: 7 am — 12 midnight.